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MICROCOMPUTER NEWS

From The President

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Law Library of Louisiana

Calling one's self a member of a profession carries an obligation not only to strive constantly to learn more about one's field, but also to help foster the general welfare of the profession and those who are a part of it. Participation in AALL and its chapters is surely the best means that most have for fulfilling the double obligation. At various stages in professional lives the proportions of receiving from and giving to colleagues are likely to shift considerably, and that is as it should be. Novice law librarians are more likely than members of some other professions to rely upon mentors and more experienced co-workers or colleagues for tutelage since formal programs in law librarianship are the exception rather than the rule. Institutes, programs, and publications sponsored by AALL and its chapters are undoubtedly among the most significant examples of that process.

After each of us has spent a few years gaining experience in the profession, it is natural to share the things that we have learned with our colleagues. The national organization can appear large and intimidating for a newcomer, thus becoming active in a regional or local chapter is the perfect way of break into professional association life. Serving on a committee introduces you to interesting people and permits you to use your talents to accomplish something worthwhile.

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by
J. Wesley Cochran
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One might question why the Southeastern Law Librarian needs a column on microcomputer hardware and software news. After all, aren't there plenty of microcomputer columns in other newsletters? I thought so, until I started looking for something that would help me with information on practical applications of hardware and software in my library.

When I volunteered to write it, I envisioned this column as a source for news of hardware and software applications in law libraries in the Southeast, but that will depend greatly on you. If your library is trying new things with microcomputers, I want to hear about it. Please send me a note; I promise a quick response.

One of the first things, but one of the hardest, to do when beginning a professional activity is selecting appropriate literature. If your library, like mine, is starting to experiment with microcomputers in library operations, you might be looking for some appropriate sources of news and developments. The literature which we selected for the University of Mississippi Law Library falls into three categories: 1) general microcomputer news and developments; 2) microcomputer applications in libraries and, 3) new technology applications (including micros) in libraries. Because of our hardware configuration, the literature which we selected is biased towards MS-DOS-based personal computers, but other computers are covered in several of the titles.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

This first column for me is extremely easy to write, just a few thanks to certain chapter members and a continued plea for contributions.

Hazel and Mary have been great during the transition. Both have called and given their support and encouragement. Carol, as a former newsletter editor, also understands the time pressures and the constant reassurance which an editor needs. All chapter members have been supportive, agreeing to edit columns, to write columns and articles, and to forward information to me. Information is the number one need for the newsletter. Please continue to send me information about the library profession and libraries in your area. The editors need this information to make the newsletter useful to you.

Finally, thanks must go to Randall Brown and Cheryl Olszowy of Law Book Exchange. Randall's kind offer to print the newsletter is going to save the chapter the costs of typesetting and printing. Cheryl is the contact person at Law Book Exchange who is working out the various details of printing and mailing. Her job is not an easy one until the procedures for copying, mailing, etc. are determined and perfected. As you can see, the newsletter is not being typeset. The cost of typesetting the newsletter is tremendous. Also, with Randall's offer to print and duplicate it was not going to be easy to locate a printer who would only agree to typeset the original. Please let members of the Newsletter Committee or the SEALL officers know how you feel about the change.

I hope that you enjoy this first issue. Let me hear from you with information for future issues. Deadlines for copy to be submitted to me follow:

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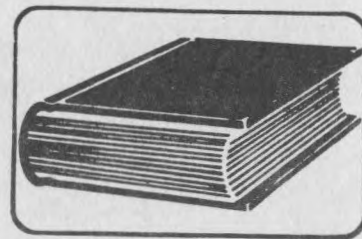
There can necessarily be very little flexibility with these dates. Call me if you have urgent requests!!

Timothy L. Coggins
University of North Carolina

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My previous experience as a chapter officer has been with the New Orleans Chapter--one of AALL's newest and smallest. As one of NOALL's charter members, I remember fondly how we groped to define our purpose, establish our committees, and figure out what they should be doing. The Southeastern Chapter served as the model, but it seemed so venerable and stable compared to our unsophisticated efforts. Nevertheless, enthusiasm ran high, and we still have mixed feelings of surprise, pride, and relief everytime we successfully accomplish a program or project.

Now that I am one of the group of people responsible for making things happen in SEAALL, I realize that being perceived as venerable and stable can be even more difficult than being young and inexperienced. During 1987, we will commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the North Carolina Law Librarians, the organization that evolved into SEAALL. As we look back over the roster of our distinguished predecessors, it would be tempting to think complacently that we can just drift along on the strong reputation that they established for SEAALL.

But!! It is part of our professional obligation to flourish and make our own mark. Because Southeastern is the oldest chapter and because so many of our members are movers and shakers in our profession, it is our obligation to lead and to innovate. Dick Danner took an important step in that direction this past year when he established the new Education Committee. I have just appointed members to two additional new standing committees, Publications and Publicity and Public Relations. During this year the officers and members of the three new committees will be defining their duties, exploring needs, and setting goals.

To give you an idea of kinds of things they will be considering here are a few examples of possible projects and duties:

(1) Education Committee: Considering institutes, symposia, staff exchanges, grants for special projects, special interest sections; sharing of educational tapes and materials outreach programs, and consulting services.

(2) Publications Committee: Advising the newsletter editor on policy and management matters; facilitating the publication of works emanating from or of special interest to chapter members, such as bibliographies, procedures manuals, statistical studies, surveys, regional legal history papers, etc.

(3) Publicity and Public Relation Committee: Serving as a liaison to the AALL Public Relations Committee; preparing and/or submitting news items about SEAALL and its members to the AALL Newsletter, Council of Chapter Presidents Newsletter, bar journals and other legal and library media within the region, and local newspapers; encouraging members in the various states to use the AALL Public Relations Booth at bar, judicial and library conferences in their area; generally heightening awareness of the profession and its work in the legal and library communities.

All three of these committees need your ideas about what their roles should be. If you have a project in mind that appropriately falls within their purview, contact the chair. Perhaps the committee can assist you in bringing it to fruition.

The Southeastern Chapter has both a strong reputation and an exceptional store of talent. We have the wherewithal to make things happen. I'm grateful that you have given me an opportunity to be a part of that effort, and I encourage you to jump in and speak out! You'll never meet a more terrific bunch of people. Best wishes for a fruitful year!

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ELECTRONIC LEGISLATIVE SEARCH SYSTEM (ELSS)

by

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If you need to monitor one state's legislation only, accessing the legislature's automated bill status system would meet your needs. Likewise, if you follow only federal legislation, Congressional Quarterly's Washington Alert might do. But if you need to track both state and federal bills, CCH's Electronic Legislative Search System allows you one system and one search protocol.

ELSS provides online access to summaries of bills and actions on those bills from all fifty states and the U.S. Congress. The files are updated daily and the system is available 24 hours per day, seven days a week. If a bill is amended to cover an entirely new subject (as was Florida's H.B. 832 this past session), the relevant new subject codes are added promptly. This current, comprehensive coverage is a strong point of the system while the lack of full-text retrieval and significant retrospective coverage are weaknesses.

Searching is done by subject codes, bill number, sponsor, jurisdiction, type of action, and date, in any combination. You may specify that the results be given to you immediately, later in the day, or the next day. Users select from a variety of output formats ranging from a list of titles and bill numbers to a full report. Very

sophisticated, precise searches may be run but searching may neither be done in levels (as LEXIS) nor modified (as Westlaw). All of your requirements (including output format) must be stated in one initial search statement. If retrieval is not satisfactory, a completely new search statement must be entered. Depending upon the area of law of interest you may find the subject codes too broad. For instance, legislation dealing with the statute of repose has been given the general subject code for products liability. CCH does provide telephone customer assistance in using and selecting subject codes.

Search formulations for ELSS are not immediately clear to the uninitiated, thus training on the system is crucial. CCH provides free of charge one user's manual and training for four people with the basic subscription. Free refresher classes are available and a newsletter announces new features and system changes.

The cost of ELSS depends upon the type of subscriptions you select. A Global subscription is the basic subscription and provides complete online access to the system. There is a \$500.00 start-up fee and users pay \$2500.00 in full in advance for each calendar year. This works out to approximately 14 hours of usage paid for per year which you must use or lose. If a company uses more than the \$2500.00, it will be billed on a sliding hourly scale (the more hours you use the lower the hourly rate). Profile and Profile Plus subscriptions

are available. CCH monitors selected subjects for you and automatically forwards hard copy. The more CCH does and the less you do the more you pay!

If a library or company can afford it and if projected usage warrants subscribing, you'll find ELSS a worthwhile online service for legislative research, lobbying, or helping clients avoid unpleasant surprises.

WESTLAW UPDATES

by

Sallie Irvin
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WESTLAW is adding four new gateways to outside databases: Dow Jones News Retrieval, DIALOG, PHINET, and VU-TEXT. These gateways will allow users to access the databases directly from WESTLAW without the extra steps of exiting WESTLAW and reconnecting to each separate database. Charges encompass connect time, plus the search charges and will be announced as the gateway becomes available,



however, accessing these services through WESTLAW will not cost more than accessing them on your own. This fact, coupled with the added convenience of direct access through WESTLAW, makes these gateways an excellent addition to WESTLAW's services.

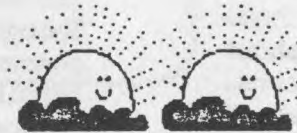
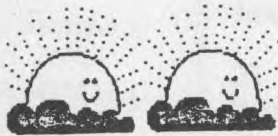
VU-TEXT is the world's largest full-text newspaper databank and recently has added several new items, including the Charlotte Observer. One recent addition, the ECS Maritime Credit Reports, will be valuable to attorneys dealing in maritime law. A new political file, POL (AP Political File), will become increasingly valuable as the political races begin. Valuable information about state and federal legislative candidates will be available through POL.

WESTLAW also is adding the full text of state statutes. The first state to be added is the 1985 Illinois Revised Statutes. West intends to add a state every few weeks. The federal databases are now completed from 1789 and the Supreme Court database will be completed with a few months. Several state databases have been expanded: Florida (full-text of Supreme Court from 1889); Louisiana (from 1886); and Georgia (from 1938). WESTLAW continues to backdate their state databases as rapidly as possible. Also the corporations and securities specialty databases have been added to every state.

Environmental law is a hot topic in the Southeast. Eight environmental databases have been added to WESTLAW with documents in the areas of pollution

control, waste management, and conservation of natural resources.

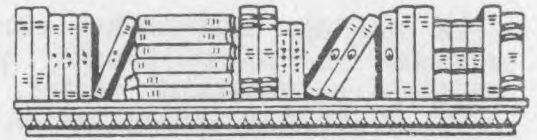
FENV-USC contains relevant Code sections; FENV-CS combines cases from the Supreme Court, Court of Appeals and the District Courts. Each of these may be separately accessed through FENV-SCT, FENV-STA, and FENV-DCT. The relevant sections of the Code of Federal Regulations and Federal Register are in FENV-CFR and FENV-FR. Pre-1945 cases are covered in FENV-CS-OLD.



LEXIS UPDATE

by
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LEXIS has added several features in the past few months, none more helpful than its new libraries index. By entering the Tutor service on LEXIS and (press the Select Service key and pick Tutorial), one can instantly go into an alphabetical directory of all files in LEXIS and NEXIS. This directory is currently 215 pages in length. You will first see a screen listing each letter of the alphabet and telling what pages each letter occupies, then you



may pick out the pages you wish to see and go from there. The best part of this directory is that the listing is alphabetical by the name of the file or library, not by the file or library identifier. Also, the listing tells both the library and file in which the item is contained. For example, the listing for Georgetown University Law Journal (sandwiched between George Washington Law Review and Georgia Attorney General Opinions on page 88 of the directory) shows that the library is Lawrev and the file is Geolj.

LEXIS has continued to expand its ALR coverage. The ALR Federal, 3d and 4th are online in full text. Annotations may be found by going to the ALR library; however, by using the Courts library in Genfed, or Omni library in States, you can call up ALR annotations and cases at the same time. One major new enhancement to ALR is the use of star paging. For example, when an ALR annotation first appears, there will be a list of the contents of the annotation, the same outline of the topic that you would see in an ALR volume. To get to a certain spot in that annotation online, you can use the star paging system, by typing in p, asterisk, and the section number. For example, to get to section 5 of an annotation after viewing the contents outline, type p*5. If

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MICROCOMPUTERS (cont. from page 1)

If you are introducing microcomputer services at your library, you might consider the following titles. You may not need all, but a combination of one or two from each category will keep you informed of developments in the field. Thankfully, none of these are priced outrageously, so most libraries should be able to afford a selection.

I: MICROCOMPUTER NEWS & DEVELOPMENTS

PC, published bi-weekly by Ziff-Davis Publishing at \$34.97 per year, is a standard source for developments for IBM PC's and compatibles. Each issue of PC has a theme, comparing different vendors' products. Recent issues have featured color monitors, EGA board (Enhanced Graphics Adapters), and database management software. PC experts test and review the products.

PC World is published monthly by PC World Communications, Inc. (\$23.75 per year). PC World, too, is a standard source of information and is similar to PC in the type of articles which it carries. PC World, like PC, has a featured theme for each issue with several articles about one particular aspect of microcomputers. One important difference is the level of knowledge required to understand the articles; PC World requires a bit less sophistication to read than PC.

InfoWorld is a weekly microcomputer news magazine, printed on newsprint and published by Popular Computing, Inc. (\$39 per year). This is the "National Law Journal" of the microcomputer industry. InfoWorld reports developments in newspaper-style writing. A regular feature is the reviews section. Each week several new hardware and software products are reviewed fully, and notices of reviews in previous issues are published for several weeks.

II: MICROCOMPUTER APPLICATION IN LIBRARIES

Meckler Publishing Company wants to dominate publishing in the field of libraries and microcomputers. Meckler publishes three periodicals as well as two monographic series dealing specifically with microcomputer application in libraries. The best known of the periodicals is Small Computers in Libraries, published monthly (\$29.50 per year). The Graduate Library School of the

University of Arizona began Small Computers in 1981 and recently sold it to Meckler. Articles on Apple microcomputer applications are a large part of each issue.

The newest of the three from Meckler, Public Computing, is designed to provide information on public access microcomputing. Public Computing began only this year and is published bi-monthly (\$18 per year). Issues are small, usually 12 pages or so, but contain useful "how we do it good" information.

Meckler's other periodical, M300 and PC Report, published eleven times per year at \$37, competes with OCLC Micro in providing information on expanded uses of the OCLC M300 workstation. OCLC Micro is published bimonthly by OCLC for \$30 per year. Substantial differences between the two exist.

M300 and PC Report is similar in approach to Meckler's Public Computing. The issues are small and contain short articles written by librarians and "how we do it good" information. OCLC Micro contains articles written by some of the microcomputer specialist at OCLC, so the information is generally more helpful. Though most of the coverage of OCLC Micro concerns using the M300, both as an OCLC terminal and as a microcomputer, recent issues have included some articles on Apple microcomputers. If you have an M300 and need to choose between these two titles, you should take OCLC Micro.

An international periodical in this group is The Electronic Library, published bimonthly by Learned Information Ltd. for \$65 per year. Electronic Library is the least likely of this group to provide helpful, practical information.

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III: NEW TECHNOLOGY IN LIBRARIES

Pierian Press, Inc. publishes a companion set of periodicals worth considering, Library Hi Tech and Library Hi Tech News. A combined subscription to both is \$90 per year, though separate subscriptions (\$45 for Hi Tech, \$65 for News) are available. Hi Tech is quarterly and contains five and six page background articles on the newest information technology. Included as well are bibliographies and book reviews. News is monthly and contains newspaper-style notices of libraries using new technology. It contains an index to current articles published in computer industry and professional library literature related to technologies applicable to libraries. Though articles and notices on microcomputers are a large part of each issue of these titles, recent issues included information on other technologies such as optical disks and fiber optics.

THIRD AALL WINTER INSTITUTE

The Third Annual AALL Winter Institute, "Creating and Maintaining In-House Databases," will be held January 7-10, 1987 at the University of California at Hastings College of Law in San Francisco. Co-Directors for this Institute are Sandra S. Gold of Keck, Mahin & Cate in Chicago and Betty F. Taylor of the University of Florida.

The intended audience for the Institute includes law librarians who are designing in-house databases or planning to do so in the near future. Admission will be based on a careful mix of representative

institutions, including type, size and geographic mix. The Institute is designed to provide participants with the theoretical background and practical information necessary to create and maintain in-house databases of various size and level of complexity for use on various types of computers.

Patricia Strougal, Chair of the Committee on Education, advises that application forms can be found in the September 1986 AALL Newsletter. Extra applications are available from the Co-Directors of from the Chicago Headquarters.

APOLOGIES TO Jo Ellen McComb of the University of Kentucky Law School Library. Jo Ellen contributed to the article about Labor Law in the last issue of SOUTHEASTERN LAW LIBRARIAN (vol. 11, no. 4, Summer 1986), but her name was not included in the authorship lines. SORRY!

TECHNICAL SERVICES, THE PRESENT: A BRIEF LOOK

by
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This brief look at Technical Services Departments in law libraries is based on a questionnaire distributed in April 1986 for the preparation of a presentation at the 1986 Annual Meeting of AALL. Ninety libraries were mailed questionnaires and 41 technical services librarians responded.

The survey reveals that it is, indeed, an exciting time to be in technical services as libraries increase the use of online catalogs, microenhancers, electronic mail, and other technological advances. No longer are technical services librarians restricted to LC subject headings, classification schedules, manual card production, etc.

According to the questionnaire results, departmental priorities for the coming year can be grouped into a few basic categories. Personnel, cataloging, acquisitions, and serials continue to reflect the basic concerns, but the top priorities for 1986-87 are retrospective conversion and reclassification projects and automation. Only one responding library did not use a bibliographic utility for cataloging. Nine have online catalogs. A few also use a bibliographic utility for acquisitions and serials. The ratio of OCLC to RLIN users is about 2 to 1, while NOTIS and

INNOVAQ seem to be the most popular integrated systems.

Microcomputer use is very popular with technical services librarians. About 70% of the libraries have one or more microcomputers; the IBM-PC leads the list. Several libraries listed the M300 as their micro, reflecting the usefulness of having dual-purpose machines. One fluke of automation is the impact or lack of impact that it has had on performance of clerical duties.

Many technical services librarians still perform a small number of clerical tasks to back up support staff and to keep informed about the routines performed in the department. The items listed most often include typing reports, correspondence, and materials of a confidential nature. This reflects the basic lack of secretarial support. Yet, professional duties do prevail as reflected in the individual priorities listed by the respondents.

Writing for and editing professional publications and attendance at professional conferences and institutes were the top professional priorities listed by librarians for the coming year. Administrative duties, such as improving the workflow in technical services, training new staff, delegating duties, increasing effective use of personal time, were also mentioned. Of course, retrospective conversion was mentioned most frequently in regard to actual cataloging/acquisitions duties, while continuing education priorities demonstrated the emphasis on computerization.

Continuing education programs of interest mentioned include the review of software for local online catalogs/automation, the use of microcomputers, the development of administrative and management skills, the development of more familiarity with legal materials, etc. Some technical services librarians also mentioned the need to pursue a law degree.

The survey reveals that technical services librarians are involved in a fast-moving and exciting present and are looking forward to a bright future!



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ANN C.S. BENTON is the new Education Representative for Mead Data Central in Miami, Florida. Ann has a B.A. from Florida State University and was a Sales Representative with Harcourt, Brace & Jovanovich prior to joining Mead Data. With Mead Data Central, Ann concentrates on LEXIS and NEXIS.

GEORGIA

New member L. CHRISTINE RICHARDS is Assistant Librarian for Long, Aldridge & Norman in Atlanta, Georgia. Prior to joining the firm in 1986, Christine was an Information Assistant with the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association. She has an undergraduate degree in journalism from Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia. Christine needs only ten hours to complete her masters in Library Science from Georgia State University.

NORTH CAROLINA

STANLEY HAMMER has taken a leave of absence from his position as Associate Librarian at Campbell University School of Law Library to clerk for Justice Louis B. Meyer of the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Law Librarian and Professor of Law at UNC-Chapel Hill LAURA N. GASAWAY was installed as President of AALL at the July Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C.

SOUTH CAROLINA

JULIE B. LUPPINO has been named the Librarian at Roddey, Carpenter & White in Rock Hill for the past 1 1/2 years. Julie has a Bachelor of Music from Converse College and a Masters in Librarianship from the University of South Carolina. She was Serials Librarian with the Public Library of Charlotte & Mecklenburg County on a part-time basis prior to joining the law firm on a full-time basis.

VIRGINIA

MICHAEL PETIT is the Associate Librarian, Technical Services at George Mason University for the past nine and one-half years. Prior to joining the staff at GMU he was a Cataloger at Catholic University of American and worked as part of a cataloging project at the North Carolina Supreme Court Library. Michael has a B.A. and a M.S.L.S. from Catholic University.

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CHARLESTON IN THE SPRING

The 1987 annual meeting of the Southeastern Chapter of A.A.L.L. will be held in Charleston, South Carolina on April 2 through April 4. Hazel Johnson, Vice-President/President-Elect, is planning an excellent and varied program to meet the interests of all chapter members. The Mills House, located in the heart of Charleston's historical district, will be the convention hotel. It is within easy walking distance of many of the city's sights, shops, restaurants and, of course, the Battery where The War began.

April is a delightful time of the year to visit Charleston and the South Carolina low county. Plan to join us for the opportunity to meet your colleagues, attend a first rate selection of programs, and see one of the east coast's most charming cities.

Bruce Johnson, Chair
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Other significant changes and additions have been made to LEXIS. The Los Angeles Times is now available on NEXIS within 24 hours of publication (the file is Lat), with coverage back to the beginning of 1986. Also, a new library featuring corporation information has been established. Called Incorp, this new LEXIS library features corporate filings with the Secretaries of State. Thus far, only fillings from the state of Illinois are available online, but plans call for fast growth of this library, so more information from more states should be available soon.

CONSORTIUM MEETINGS

During the AALL Annual Meeting, representatives from twenty southeastern academic law libraries met to discuss again the forming of a consortium for cooperative projects. This was the third such meeting in the past year, the first having been held in September, 1985 in Atlanta and the second taking place during the Chapter meeting in Charlottesville last April. the purpose of the July session, to which representatives from all academic law libraries in the Southeastern Chapter were invited, was to discuss the articles of incorporation and bylaws which have been drafted and circulated to the academic

libraries by the Coordinating Committee. Members of the Coordinating Committee are Larry Wenger, Bruce Johnson, Wes Daniels, Bill Beintema, and Robin Mills.

The consensus of the group was that it is appropriate at this time to proceed with organization as a not-for-profit corporation so that the group will have a formal structure and be able to apply for foundation grants if the opportunity should arise. The Coordinating Committee was, therefore, asked to draft a final version of the articles and bylaws and circulate them to southeastern academic library directors for input and approval.

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